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THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1938

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair, and colder tonight,
preceded by light snow early to-
night. Tuesday fair and colder.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

1,000,000 LIVES HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN THREE HORRIBLE WARS THAT SHOCKED CIVILIZATION DURING PAST THREE YEARS

Ten Million Are Refugees, States Correspondent — Great
Centers of Civilization Are Destroyed — Three
Continents Are Rocked by Disaster

(Note: The full horror of the three wars that have shocked civilization and taken a toll of 1,000,000 lives in the last two years is graphically described in the following article by H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize winning correspondent of International News Service. It is the first in a series of twelve, prepared after a 12,500 mile journey from Shanghai to Paris to determine the lessons which lie for America in "the yellow typhoon and the red storm warnings.")

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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out the world. Reproduction in whole
or part prohibited.)

PARIS, Jan. 17.—(INS)—One million men, women and children are dead. Ten million are refugees.

Great centers of civilization are destroyed.

Three continents have been visited by wars which during the last two years have accomplished these colossal casualties and yet the Western world is still asking:

"When will the great war come?"

A great war is upon us already. Abyssinia, Spain and now China are battlefields for the initial skirmishes of growing disaster.

In Spain, half a million have fallen or been butchered behind the lines. In Abyssinia, already half-forgotten, deaths among natives must by now have reached hundreds of thousands. In China the death-roll across a continent has in six months approached at least half a million.

In all three war-stricken countries the civilian population has suffered most of all and a figure of 10,000,000 refugees would be the barest minimum for a world which from our vantage point still firmly declares it is at peace.

I have just circumscribed an area containing around 1,500,000,000 human beings—three-fourths of the population of the earth. From London to Shanghai by air is 10,000 miles. From Shanghai via Tokyo, Vladivostok and the trans-Siberian Railway through Moscow and to Paris is 13,000 miles.

Within this circumference of 23,000 miles these three-fourths of the population of the earth are today shuddering under the impact of war.

America is the farthest away from it. Separated by two oceans from the initial skirmishes we believe we are the safest of all peoples. We are. But does that mean we are safe at all?

For the third time in three years I have come back from war—first Abyssinia, then Spain and now China. And I am now more than ever impressed by the fact that no nation is safe which is not able, with its own arms, to defend itself from aggression by those gangster nations which although comprising less than one-tenth the population of the earth nevertheless are determined to overpower, rob and subjugate the rest.

They can only hope so to do by overwhelming force of mechanical armaments. Japan with her eighty millions is subjugating China's 450,000,000 by a superiority of armaments which gives the Japanese army an actual advantage of at least three to one in volume of fire.

Shanghai is the mirror for the face of things to come. If we want to know what to expect when the present skirmishes extend into a world war, Shanghai is the place to find out.

For more than three months the shrieks of diving war planes, the whistling of passing shells, the earth-shaking detonations of high explosive air bombs, the boom of naval cannon, the chatter of machine-guns and the lack of pop-pops were a daily and nightly melody in Shanghai.

This mad music has passed now into the interior of China, and over a territory as big as half of the United States a population as large as America's is today cringing under explosives and flame flung by the Japanese army.

Left around Shanghai is a band of desolation one mile to four miles deep. Peopled now by corpses, starving cats and an occasional imbecile old man or woman where once lived millions of people.

Three million refugees were counted in Shanghai alone—more than in any one city in any war in history. Long after the Japanese conquered Shanghai, in its Chinese areas police and charitable institutions counted an average of 200 fresh corpses daily of civilized men, women and children, dead of starvation and exposure.

In the first two months of warfare, more people were killed by air bombs in Shanghai's International Settlement and the French Concession than were killed by all the German air raids on London in the whole four years of the Great War.

Where war has laid its hand, the plight of the living is only little less tragic than that of the dead. I have seen groups of Chinese down on Shanghai's Bund scraping up grains of rice from the streets and eating them raw—dirt and all.

In the rubble of Shanghai's ruined gift, a supper was served.

periphery already a few families have come back to burrow holes in the wreckage and try to live like cave-dwellers in rags and eating garbage.

This is a picture of a score of lesser cities in China today. It is paralleled in Europe by Madrid, where a half million families have been now ordered to leave so as to better defend from shell that once great capital.

I have seen Italians beat Abyssinians, Spaniards tear each other's throats with the murderous hatred of warring brothers and I have seen Japan smash China. But far most menacing of all for us is the war in the Far East.

In a crescendo of organized murder these three wars have followed one another until the present wave of con-

Continued on Page Three

1978 ARRESTED IN '37 BY OXFORD VALLEY POLICE

Motor Police from That Bar-
racks Travelled 174,053
Miles in Line of Duty

REPORT FOR THE YEAR

A total of 1978 arrests were made by Pennsylvania Motor Police of the Oxford Valley sub-station, during the year 1937. In carrying out their duties the motor police traversed 106,463 miles by motorcycle, and 57,590 by automobile.

There were investigated by the officers 332 accidents, the number killed in motor accidents investigated by this group of officers being 15, and the number of injured, 321.

According to reports of the motor police from this sub-station the amount of damage to cars involved in accidents in this territory reached \$50,027; and the amount of property damage is listed at \$3,987.

Of the arrests made 30 were on charges of driving while under influence of intoxicating liquor; two for tampering with motor vehicles; 13 for involuntary manslaughter; eight for assault and battery; 22 for disorderly conduct.

The greatest number of accidents in the territory patrolled by the Oxford Valley barracks police occurred on the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 1.

The officers located at that barracks, and who are in charge of Corporal R. D. Evans, are: Privates G. F. Carfagno, S. J. Butcavage, C. A. Leftwich, C. A. Jones, J. R. Harris, J. P. Mitchell, C. J. Czernik, and B. F. Bride.

Bristol Men Injured When Cars Sideswipe

Two automobiles, one owned and operated by William Manera, Bristol, and the other by James Muth, Newportville, were wrecked when they sideswiped early yesterday morning on the Newportville Road.

Hall Christie, Bristol, was cut about the face and left arm.

Hugh McElroy, Bristol, sustained cuts about the head, face and abrasions of the legs.

Manera was cut on the chin and had two stitches taken.

Muth was cut on the nose.

All of the injured were treated at the Harriman Hospital.

Constable Joseph Sender investigated.

George Bintliff, Jr., Has Party On 10th Birthday

EDGELEY, Jan. 17.—George Bintliff, Jr., entertained his little friends, Saturday afternoon, in honor of his 10th birthday anniversary. Decorations were pink and white, and a birthday cake with 10 candles graced the table.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, with prizes being awarded to Gwendolyn Hibbs and Franklin Wolfinger, donkey game; peanut game to Jane Walls, Gordon Fahey and Frank Palowicz.

Others attending were: Ella Mae Devlin, Richard Rittler, Fred Jeanette and Donald Hibbs, Hunter Freas, Billy Hibbs of Emilie, Lois Carter, Jean Wilson, Helen Freas, Walter Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biehl, Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and Leo Hibbs.

George received many gifts.

Officials Visit Local Council of the D. of A.

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a meeting Friday evening in F. P. A. hall, Radcliffe street. They had a visitation from the state council, Mrs. Bella Reedy, Tower City; Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, associate vice-councilor; and Mrs. Fern Wickersham, Toughkenemen, district deputy state councilor.

These guests gave interesting talks, and each one was presented with a gift. A supper was served.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Discuss Irish Situation

London, Jan. 17.—Arranging their battle strategy for anticipated immediate objection to the Irish partition issue into today's Anglo-Irish conversation, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other British delegates today held a long meeting.

The momentous discussions will begin over the luncheon table, after which all will adjourn to the cabinet rooms of No. 10 Downing Street.

The conversation between the British government and the Irish leaders got under way in a friendly atmosphere at 10 Downing Street. Heading the Irish delegation was Eamon de Valera, long president of the Irish Free State and now Prime Minister of Eire, the new independent Irish nation which wishes to add Ulster to its domain.

Disbar Attorney

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—John N. Landberg, a Philadelphia attorney who has been acting for Lancaster County Amish and Mennonite farmers, was disbarred today by the State Supreme Court. The disbarment recommendation was submitted to the high tribunal by the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Bar Association as the result of proceedings instituted by the Lancaster Bar Association.

To Take Baby Case To Court

Sunbury, Jan. 17.—Pennsylvania's already much publicized alleged baby mix-up may land in the courts.

The possibility appeared today when it was recorded the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sanders, central figures in the strange case, have engaged the services of an attorney over the week-end.

Bearing the state birth certificate showing the child was born to Mrs. Sanders at the Shamokin State Hospital on December 30th was a boy, the attorney, John L. Pippa, Jr., will defend the parents' stand that they got the wrong child when Mrs. Sanders left the hospital.

MORRISVILLE WANTS CHEAPER LIGHTING

Will Petition the Philadelphia
Electric Company For A
Reduction in Rates

COST NEARLY \$7,000.00

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 17.—Believing that the taxpayers of Morrisville are entitled to some relief from the high cost of street lighting, Common Council will make an appeal to the Philadelphia Electric Company for a substantial reduction in the rates for this service. If this appeal to the company fails to bring results, members of council have expressed their determination to take their case to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Councilman Henry W. Griffith, chairman of the finance committee, stated that Morrisville should receive at least a 25 percent reduction. The borough is paying more than \$6,900 annually for street lights. Aside from the street light bill, the borough pays to the electric company nearly \$4,000 annually for power at the water works.

Postpone Church Election

Enlontown, Jan. 17.—The annual election of officers of the St. Mary's Greek Catholic church was today postponed by state troopers for settlement in court, following fears of rioting between two factions striving for control. Three state motor policemen and two constables were present at the election by court order to permit the congregation to settle their difference without interference yesterday.

Try Prison Escape

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 17.—With two wounded convicts in the prison hospital, three youths today were clamped into solitary confinement for their attempted break from the state penitentiary here. The five made a desperate bid for freedom yesterday by throwing a crudely improvised scaling ladder against the outside wall after they had overpowered their guards in the prison laundry.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.03 a. m., 3.33 p. m.
Low water 10.10 a. m., 10.43 p. m.

FELL 200-YEAR-OLD WHITE OAK IN QUAKERTOWN; HISTORICAL LANDMARK WAS PRIDE OF THE MOORE FAMILY WHICH FORMERLY OWNED THE PROPERTY

Franklin Horse Company At
Buckingham Has A
Meeting

NEWS HERE AND THERE

Morrisville Doctor Slightly
Hurt En Route To Nassau
in Bahamas

One of the oldest trees in Quakertown and vicinity, a 200-year-old white oak, fell before the axe and saw a few days ago. Many hours were spent before the mighty tree crashed to the ground on the property of Milton Johnson at Ninth street and the old Bethlehem pike.

This tree is estimated by some people to be slightly over 200 years old, while others say it has stood for nearly three centuries. It was an historical landmark and was a pride of the Moore family which formerly owned that property for many years. It was because of this tree that Mr.

BRISTOL WOMAN ENTERS A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Lower Makefield Township
Man Files An Action
In Trespass

IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Two suits have been entered in the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown and one of the suits is filed by a Bristol woman against her husband. The Bristol woman bringing the action is Margaret Zdrodowski and she is suing her husband, John, for divorce. The libellant alleges that she and the respondent were married December 12, 1931, at Media.

According to the libel, the present address of the libellant is 330 Taft street, Bristol, and the last known address of the respondent is 3408 43rd street, Long Island City, Astoria, N. Y. Since April 1932, the libellant and respondent have been separated.

Claiming damages amounting to \$168.50, Nicholas Barkasy, of Lower Makefield township, has filed an action in trespass against Franceska Kluznek, also known as Francis Kluznek, of Falls township; Dominick Kluznek, known as Dominic Kay, and Steve Lutze, both of Falls township.

In the statement of claim in the Prothonotary's office, here, the plaintiff avers that on September 10, 1937, he was the owner of a sedan which collided with a garbage wagon, nule driven, on Route 13, near Morrisville. The plaintiff's automobile was operated by Augustus Barkasy.

The garbage wagon, which was coming out of a side road, was driven by Steve Lutze, who was employed by the defendant, and collects garbage in Falls township and Morrisville.

The plaintiff alleges his car was damaged by the collision to the extent of \$168.50.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship of St. James's P. E. Church will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the parish house. All members are asked to attend. There will be election of officers, followed by a social.

GUN CLUB SESSION

There will be a meeting of Edgely Rod and Gun Club tonight in Headley Manor fire house. President Horace Walker desires to see as many members present as possible.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Jackson Candidacy



IN the past week, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, the young Assistant Attorney General, now habitually referred to by his supporters as "brilliant, able and sincere," has passed from the stage in which he publicly declared his willingness to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, to the stage where he is somewhat apprehensively asking his friends whether they think he has come out too soon. Naturally, most of them tell him no. In other words, practically without disguise, he is running as hard and as fast as he knows how.

NOW, wholly apart from the political flavor which this imparts to Mr. Jackson's activities as the

most mentally and physically vibrant official of the Department of Justice, it is impossible for the obvious facts connected with his gubernatorial candidacy of 1938 not to be construed as having their bearing upon the Presidential nomination of 1940. Mr. Jackson himself is too intelligent not to grasp the relation. An exciting field of speculation has suddenly opened before him. It isn't easy for a man of his age to keep his balance under the circumstances, and it is not surprising that he has developed a degree of self-consciousness somewhat painful to behold.

HIS FRIENDS fear he is in a fair way to be overcome by the sad notion that anything he says from now on is of the first importance. Instead of talking, he has begun to declaim, and it detracts from his natural gaiety and charm. In brief, he is on his way to becoming ponderous. They all do. Once seriously mention a man in connection with the Presidency, or induce him to think seriously of him-

Continued on Page Three

Find New Automobile In Marsh Near Croydon

A 1938 Chevrolet sedan was found in the marsh land near the Croydon Square Club yesterday by the janitor at the club house. Constable Joseph Sender was notified and found that the machine had been stripped. Five wheels and tires were taken along with a heater and parts of the motor. The car carried Pa. license U7595 for 1938. Word is being awaited from Harrisburg as to the owner.

After the wheels were removed the machine was left in the marshland.

Dr. Gray, of Jenkintown, Is To Address Leaguers

The January rally of Bristol Group of Epworth Leaguers is scheduled for Friday evening, January 21st, in Emilie Methodist Church.

At this bi-monthly rally, Dr. Gray, pastor of Jenkintown M. E. Church, will be the speaker.

The "stunt" for this rally will be a vocal duet by active members of the League. The program will commence at eight o'clock. It is expected that several Leaguers will take their musical instruments in order to add to the orchestra selections.

BURGLARS ROB 2 SCHOOL OFFICES; SAFES DRILLED

Bensalem Township and Bristol Township Schools are
Both Robbed

OBTAIN \$200 IN MONEY

Professional burglars operated in Bristol and Bensalem townships during the week-end and broke into and robbed the public schools of both districts. Penna. Motor Police, Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Constable Joseph Sender are investigating.

The school at Croydon and the one at Cornwells Heights were both entered and the safes drilled and opened.

In Bristol Township the burglars gained entrance to the Croydon public school building by jimmying open a rear door. Then after entering the building they broke open the office door and then drilled the safe.

It is presumed that an electric drill was used. At first an effort was apparently made to drill around the combination but the thieves found a soft spot and were thus aided in their work.

It is estimated that between \$30 and \$50 was gotten from the safe and some of this money belonged to student funds being accumulated for school projects. A deposit of student funds was made during the latter part of the week.

Everything was removed from the safe and papers were scattered about the office floor.

The robbery was discovered by the janitor, William English.

The Bensalem Township High School was broken into and robbed of approximately \$100 during the week-end. Entrance was gained through a window which was jimmyed open. The burglars entered the office and drilled the safe from which they took the money. The money represented some of the students' funds and about \$40 belonged to the athletic fund. The robbery was discovered this morning by Mr. Cherry, the janitor.

It is also reported that the office of the Croydon Sand and Gravel Company at Croydon, was robbed.

Oil, gasoline, files and numerous other things were stolen from the Croydon Sand & Gravel Company, also.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Newark, N. J., passed the week-end in Newportville and Hulmeville, visiting relatives.

Treatment for plural pneumonia is being given at Abington Hospital to Mr. Carlson, of Main street, near Ford avenue.

The Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its January business meeting in the school house, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Foster has been ill during the past week.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afferbach, Jr., were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coar, Philadelphia.

An operation was performed upon Mrs. L. Gray, Main and Hulme streets, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., last week.

SORENSEN HELD FOR COURT

Thomas C. Sorenson, 30, Bristol Township, has been held in \$500 bail for court charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A car driven by Sorenson crashed into a truck of Joseph Keresty, Newport Road, on Monday evening.

The local correspondent will gladly care for news items for residents in towns and communities suburban to Bristol. Telephone your representative if you have social items, and feel that The Courier is your home-town newspaper.—(Advertisement).

NEW "SEA BIRD" F-5 SOARS ON ITS INITIAL FLIGHT

Carl DeGanahl, President of
Fleetwings, Inc., Is At
The Controls

THOROUGH TESTS

Bristolians Watch Stainless
Steel Amphibian
In the Air

The new Fleetwings "Sea Bird," No. F-5, was flown for the first time yesterday, with Carl DeGanahl, president of Fleetwings, Inc., at the controls, he being accompanied on the flight by William Engle, who has been in charge of production work at the plant.

The amphibian was given a thorough test, being "played" about on the waters of the Delaware River, and given lengthy tests in the air in the vicinity of Bristol. Mr. DeGanahl and his aide were most enthusiastic over the performance of the craft.

Fleetwings, Inc., will offer for 1938 its new model F5 "Sea Bird" amphibian which will be shown publicly for the first time in the International Air Show in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago from January 28th to February 6th. For the first time in history a production line of stainless steel airplanes is in operation at the Fleetwings factory and the first "Sea Bird" has been completed in time for the annual Aviation Show.

About a year ago, after three years of intensive research and exhaustive experiments, Fleetwings, Inc., launched the first stainless steel airplane which has ever been built for the commercial market. This was the Model F401 "Sea Bird," and its performance was so remarkable, attaining as it did a top speed of 149 m. p. h. at sea level, powered with only a 285-h. p. Jacobs engine, and weighing only 3413 pounds completely loaded with a total useful load of 1110 pounds, that the company decided to go ahead during the past year with the "Sea Bird" in production.

In putting the "Sea Bird" stainless steel amphibian into production, Fleetwings have made some changes in the design to add to the convenience of entrance and for simplicity of construction which have made the new production models considerably improved over the first Model F401 experimental "Sea Bird." No radical changes have been made, however, in the general layout and in the aerodynamic features of the airplane so that even better performance is offered, as a result of these small refinements. Incidentally, the first experimental stainless steel "Sea Bird" built last year is now in regular service at a Canadian gold mine in the far Northwest and is giving splendid results far away from the usual bases of operation.

The hull of the new model F5 "Sea Bird" is an entirely new design with numerous improvements based on the experience of the designers with the first model. The bow portion of the hull was changed slightly in contour to provide better vision for the pilot and improved water and aerodynamic characteristics. The beam was increased slightly and the main step moved forward to obtain a quicker take-off and general improvement of water-handling qualities. The result of these changes in the surface of the hull was carefully pre-determined in the first "Sea Bird." The second step was smoothly faired into the hull contour to obtain better aerodynamic and water characteristics.

To obtain still more simplicity of the stainless steel construction the hull was changed to a semi-monocoque design instead of the tubular structure which was used in the first model. The effect of this has been to increase tremendously the roominess and size of the cabin. The cabin windows have also been enlarged to provide much wider vision from the rear cabin seats and, perhaps most important of all, the entrance hatch has been so located on the top of the hull as to make entrance relatively easy.

The bulkheads and frames of this stainless steel amphibian consist of bulb angles and Wagner webs shotwelded to the skin and to the longitudinal stringers so that the structure of this hull looks in many ways like that of a large steel ship in miniature. The entire hull is made of stainless steel and is welded together by the Fleetwings method into one integral piece of continuous metal. The seams that must be watertight are made so by seamwelding, giving the strongest possible joint of fused metal. Thus the whole hull is fabricated without the use of a single rivet to loosen or to crack.

Another innovation on the new 1938 "Sea Bird" amphibian is that a new separate hatch is provided in the forward section.

Continued on Page Four

Margiotti May Be Candidate

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17.—Questioned with would he become a Democratic candidate for Governor, Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti left the following comment here today:

"I have received an enormous amount of encouragement from both Democrats and Republicans. Anyone else who had got as much encouragement as I have would proceed to get in it."

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938

WHY HE WON'T GET IT

Hatton W. Summers of Texas has been a member of Congress for 25 years. For the last six years he has been chairman of the judiciary committee of the House. He is recognized by colleagues on both sides of the chamber as one of the ablest and most level-headed legislators in Washington.

Chairman Summers' associates in the House judiciary committee believe that this veteran Democratic leader is eminently qualified for a place on the Supreme Court bench. So they have written a letter to President Roosevelt asking that Mr. Summers be appointed to succeed Justice Sutherland—who, like Justice Van Devanter before him, is retiring under the terms of a bill sponsored by Mr. Summers last year.

So far, so good. But Representative Summers figured prominently in dealing with another piece of Supreme Court legislation last year. When the Senate was arguing over court-packing bill, the Texan announced calmly but firmly that, even if the Senate should pass the bill, it would not be approved by the House judiciary committee.

The Senate didn't pass the bill. So "smart" politicians may say that Mr. Summers made a foolish and unnecessary sacrifice by alienating the White House. If Mr. Summers had kept his own counsel and let Mr. Roosevelt think that he would obey Presidential orders if and when the court-packing bill reached his committee "smart" critics may say, the Texan would have a chance now to get Justice Sutherland's old job.

Mr. Summers isn't one of the "smart" political brethren. He dealt fairly and frankly in letting Congress, the President and the country know precisely where he stood on the court-packing issue. He has the satisfaction of knowing now that he was faithful to his duty and to his code of honor.

But that won't get that Supreme Court appointment.

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Now that the new calendars have been hung and the recent holiday season would be forgotten were it not for the bills that are arriving, this is as good a time as any to buckle down to some real work.

Business man and laborer should start the new year with a vim. This is the best way to insure that it will be a successful one, and 1938, like most preceding years, will grant its rewards grudgingly, and only to those who cannot be resisted.

Let us hope for the worst. If an evil is only moderately bad, people never get mad enough to abolish it.

If a lie is repeated often enough, it is finally accepted as truth—even by the person who started it.

The circus doesn't amuse performers. To enjoy the human comedy, you must learn to view it with a spectator's detachment.

Women will suffer more than men for the sake of duty. You never hear a man say: "I've got to invite him because he invited me."

Senator Pittman says it's all a lot of sheer gossip—that talk about Jack Garner shooting a deer that had been tied to a stake. Inferentially, Jack wouldn't be above using his gavel on the head of whoever started it.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 6, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

William H. Johnson, well known throughout the county, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Stephen Janney, near Newtown, on Saturday last. He was over 82 years of age. Mr. Johnson was a Bucks Countian, his entire life being spent within the county. He was the son of Samuel Johnson—a prominent friend of Buckingham—who was a man of considerable literary attainment and knowledge. His tastes were inherited by his son, and the latter was well known as a contributor to many of the papers of the day. He married Mary Paxson of Abington, and for many years carried on farming on the farm inherited from his father—now occupied by Benjamin W. Smith—near Greenville. He also taught Friends' school with good success. More than 20 years ago he sold his farm and went to reside with his daughter near Newtown, where his wife died a few years afterward. His only public position was that of county superintendent of common schools, to which office he was elected in 1857.

DOYLESTOWN—The Democrats who attended the St. Louis Convention, arrived at home safe and sound from their trip on Saturday night, and seemed to be highly pleased with their journey. They said that the heat of that city was intense, and that the change in the climate was very perceptible. . . .

Charles Appleton had his eyes badly

burned by powder on the Fourth. Rev. J. S. Cook, pastor of the M. E. Church, preached a centennial sermon on Sunday morning, and in the evening gave a brief history of the churches of Bristol.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Nevegold, Scheide & Co. of the Bristol Rolling Mill has been dissolved, George F. Pierson retiring. The business will be continued by the remaining partners and the firm name will be the same as before.

The tobacco grown in the Penn's Manor district, generally known as

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, January 17

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1928, I. N. S.)

1706—Benjamin Franklin was born. 1781—Americans defeated British again in battle of Cowpens.

75 Years Ago Today—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time premier, was born.

1912—United Mine Workers, present day foundation of CIO, voted in convention for government ownership of all industries.

1919—460 drowned when French steamer Chaonia struck an old war mine in Mediterranean.

"Duck Island," is claimed to be of a very superior quality. This tobacco when properly handled and sweated, has a flavor peculiar of its own and adapted to the manufacture of fine cigars without the addition of Havana. The case on exhibition in Agricultural Hall, Centennial Exposition, prepared by a number of growers in Penn's Manor and vicinity, presents a fine appearance and attracts considerable attention.

On last Monday night at 12 o'clock, a fire broke out at I. S. Flint's boarding house. It originated from a defective flue between two kitchens, so to reach the flames it was necessary to split open the flooring and walls. For a time it was thought the house would be consumed, but happily the fire was got under complete control, and after one o'clock, the danger was all over. During the excitement, however, and while the male portion of the boarders were working so effectively, their wives were packing trunks and dressing, so as to leave at a moment's notice. Had there been a high wind, it would have been impossible to have kept the flames from reaching other parts of the house, while as it was, the smoke poured out in blinding quantities. No one was injured, and the damage to property was slight. After the fire was out, Mr. Flint and Mr. Nice sat and watched the balance of the night, for fear of another outbreak, but none occurred.

HULMEVILLE—E. G. Harrison has rented the building known for a long time as Hulmeville Hall, later as the Laundry, to Mr. Reetz, of Philadelphia, who will immediately remove his saw factory from the city, and occupy this building. Mr. R. is a well-known, enterprising manufacturer.

The Fourth was observed with much spirit in Bristol, business being generally suspended, and all entering

heartily into the festivities of the occasion. Innumerable dais—great and small—rose and fell on the royal winds that loved them well and the decorations, particularly at the Engine House and the Hook and Ladder Company's building were superb. The decoration from flag-pole to pavement at the latter was the original arch under which Lafayette passed in 1824, and was loaned for the occasion by

Mr. Andrew Schaffer. On the night of the third and early morning of the fourth the Washington Assembly and Cornet Band paraded the streets, discoursing the national airs. No. 2 fired a salute of 13 guns at midnight, 35 guns at sunrise on the fourth, and saluted Fire Company No. 1 with 13 guns at noon. Thirty-eight guns were fired at sunset.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

EDGELY

The Headley Manor Fire Company answered a call, Sunday afternoon, to extinguish a grass fire near the former airplane field.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

Dr. Glenn Frank, "Self-Made Man", Heads Republican Policy Committee

Prominent as Educator, Politician, Writer

By WALTER SEIFERT
International Illustrated News Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Analyzing the record of Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the newly-created Republican policy-forming committee, is a delicate, complex task.

From one viewpoint, his history appears that of an ultra liberal. From another, it is that of an arch conservative. And, his critics often have charged him with "straddling the political fence."

Taken in its entirety, however, the story of Glenn Frank is that of a poor farm boy who rose by his own diligence to a position of national prominence in education, politics, and writing.

Taught by His Father

Born 50 years ago in the little town of Greentop, Mo., he attended the country school where his father taught.

At 20 he was working his way through the state normal school at Kirksville, Mo., by preaching in small Methodist churches.

At 30 he had won a Phi Beta Kappa key and an M. A. degree from Northwestern university, and was an employee of the late Edward A. Filene, idealistic Boston merchant who sponsored consumers' co-operatives.

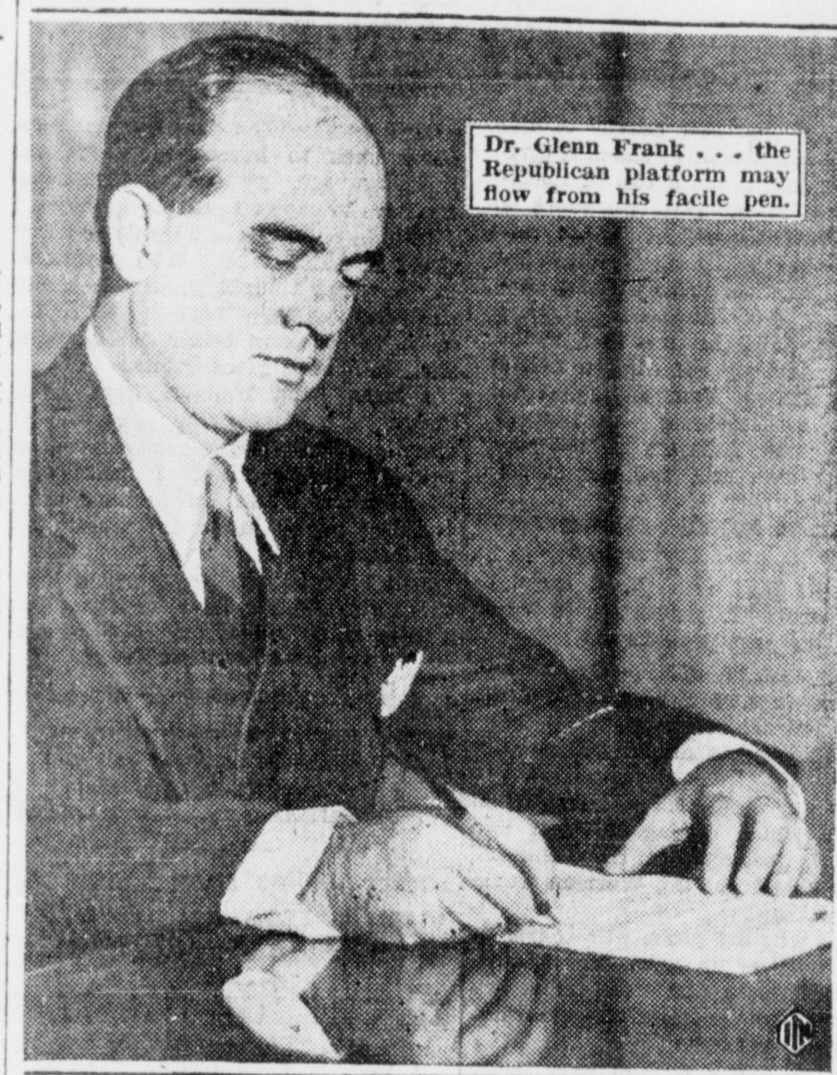
At 40 he was known as the "boy president" of the University of Wisconsin, having distinguished himself as editor of the liberal Century magazine for five years.

Now, at 50, he has accepted the difficult job of injecting new vigor into the anaemic G. O. P. (His committee will present a series of recommendations to the national committee early in March, and if these policies are adopted they will appear as planks in the Republican platform for 1938 and 1940.)

Chief seeming contradictions of Frank's career rise from his political writings.

Advocate of Economic Justice

One of his first books contains the statement, "No society can



Dr. Glenn Frank . . . the Republican platform may flow from his facile pen.

reckon upon stability if one extreme of its population consistently gets more than it earns and the other extreme earns more than it gets."

"America's Hour of Decision," which he wrote in 1934, is a virile blast against the New Deal. Its chapters bear such headings as, "Democracy Flouted", "Freedom Invaded" and "Science Betrayed".

Another anomaly in his career is the opposition of certain "conservative" newspapers to his early work at Wisconsin, when it was charged that he permitted "communist" organizations to flourish. The same papers supported him when he was ousted from the faculty last January, while left-

wing publications upheld Governor Philip La Follette in the controversy.

Edits Rural Magazine

At present, Dr. Frank is editor of a large rural magazine and author of a daily syndicated editorial. He commutes from his home near Madison, Wis., to his Chicago office.

The current issue of his magazine carries a sharply-worded editorial in which he asserts that "Neither industry nor agriculture has yet found the key to a workable economics of plenty."

Noted as a speaker and publicist, Dr. Frank probably will utilize his keen sense of the dramatic in making many future headlines.

I am an Advertising Man

For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers—shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco, blankets, tooth-powder.

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world—learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them—bringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives—introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their money.

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying. My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working—the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers—for news of new things, for news of bargains and savings.

There are thousands of other men—and women—devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. **They know!**

thought, having it in for the little comparison-shopper. And Renita Parrish, Head of Stock in the Dress department, who had been extremely competent until she saw Ann with Gordon Gavin. Since which time it was only too obvious she had been drinking too much.

The Dress department was lagging in figures, getting behind. He must call the Dress Buyer, and Renita, and plan a promotion campaign to bring figures up to par, to show the necessary increase expected.

Changing the window might do the trick. Putting brighter dresses in. He would hold a meeting of the girls in the Dress department, penning them up, perhaps giving them prizes for doing a certain amount of business?

And definitely he must have a

His gaze went to an infinitesimal black cat with emerald eyes. He stared. It was an exact replica of the one on his watch chain given him by the masked girl at the Carnival! "What do you want, Miss Delafield?" he asked curtly.

Ann's quick movement to cover the bracelet by putting her right hand over her left wrist had not been lost on him.

"I've come to apologize for a dreadful mistake. I overstepped myself in letting the order for the masks and dominoes from the Gift Shop go through. People at the Ice Carnival apparently only purchased one quarter of the order."

He did not tell her that he knew all about it via Brenda Selz.

Nor that Herman Weiss, one of the two owners of the great store, had wanted to fire her for her mistake.



After dinner, sitting before a log fire, it was curious that a girl's face rose in the blue smoke, nebulously.

CHAPTER XI
When he had gone, that dynamo of energy, Paul Bradley, sat curiously still at his desk. It was a sparkling morning in the third week of November. A tang was in the air to fire one's blood and one's imagination. The discussion about masks and dominoes brought recollection of his wily little partner at the Carnival. Who was she? Was it possible that it was Ann Delafield herself?

For one who was a confirmed bachelor, his life dedicated to his business, it had been disconcerting that during the week-end intervening between now and the Ice Carnival, thoughts of the unknown girl, as lovely as a flight of bluebirds, had flitted continuously through his mind.

He had driven to Sleepy Hollow for air and exercise and golf. He had played badly on Sunday morning—off his game, he was—and ridden horseback during the afternoon through woodland glades that were like fairyland. Autumn leaves lingered on the trees. The sense of fleeting beauty filled him with bitter-sweet nostalgia.

For what? For happiness in life! For something, in this world of change, that one could cling to.

After dinner at the club that night, sitting before a log fire, pipe in hand, a highball at his elbow, it was curious that a girl's face rose in the blue smoke, nebulously.

But romantic love was a flop, these days. It didn't last. Witness the marriages of everyone about him!

Even outside of marriage it didn't mean anything for long. Who, in the impermanent atmosphere of today, had a claim on the affections of anybody?

Work was the one solidity in life. It never failed one.

Big obstacles to overcome were beyond, whetting one's zeal. If it weren't for the petty annoyances.

Like Brenda Selz, who had always seemed a charming woman, he had

serious talk with Renita, cautioning her about drinking.

Concerning the Dress department, too, it would be a good idea to have a newspaper campaign. Should he fire Gordon Gavin for incompetence in copywriting? No, the lad wasn't *dead*, it was just that his work was unequal, due to his moodiness. The kid had had tough luck in the crash of his family fortune, and the suicide of his father. Not that that must be permitted to influence one, in business.

Renita, normally, was bright, and perhaps might work alongside young Gavin in the big advertising lay-out for the Dress department? That would give them a chance to get together, and maybe patch up their differences?

For the Merchandise-Manager, as will be seen, had a soft spot for romance, though he would be the last person to admit it.

He remembered seeing Ann Delafield lunching with Gordon Gavin in the store restaurant the very day he had engaged her. Did the wind lie in that quarter? Was that why Renita had been drinking lately?

No time to dawdle. He pulled out his watch.

Dangling close to it on the thin chain was the absurd black onyx cut that the masked and hooded girl had given him at the Carnival!

"Mr. Bradley, may I speak to you a minute?" Ann Delafield stood before him, her slim hands clasped in front of her.

Light from the window caught a bracelet on her wrist that was strung with tiny toy animals.

(To be continued)
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., benefit of American Legion Auxiliary.
Dance in Croydon fire station sponsored by Croydon Fire Company.

MRS. STATES IS ILL

Mrs. Horace States, Mifflin street, is quite ill at her home.

UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. Harry Carter, Mansion street, is a patient in Women's College Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is receiving treatment.

Lester Shire, Pond street, who has been ill, is slowly recovering.

ELKDALE FOLKS ARE VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich and daughter Betty and William Shire, Spruce street, were guests over the week-end of relatives in Elkdale.

LEAVE TOWN FOR VISITS

Miss Dorothy Broadway, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Buel.

Miss Hilda M. Pope, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager, Huntington Valley, and Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, 120 Dorchester street, left Saturday for several days' visit in York and Bellevue, with relatives.

Miss Katharine Schade, Taylor street, and Miss Beulah Thornton, Bath street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Manoa, Pa., as the guests of Miss Schade's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel.

Miss Margaret Miller, Radcliffe St., spent the week-end with relatives in Allentown.

RECOVERATES

Mrs. James Fox, Cedar street, is recuperating from a week's illness of grippe.

HOME ON VACATION

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, State Teachers College, West Chester, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, Thursday, for five days' visit. Guests at the Kallenbach home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maith and Miss Gertrude Kallenbach, Philadelphia.

INVITATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Mrs. Willard Driggers, Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Eleanor Mather, Trenton, N. J., arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, Wilson avenue, where she will remain until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick, Trenton, were Sunday guests at the McDevitt home.

Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, and Ralph Waters, Germantown, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 236 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Farley, Miss Rena O'Neill, George Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, New York, were guests a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Wilson avenue.

The Misses Claire and Celeste Blanche, Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange, Mayfair, were guests during last week of Mrs. M.

Sweeney, Buckley street.

Joseph Blanche, Philadelphia, week-ended with his mother, at 159 Otter street.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

self in that connection and at once he starts to put on weight. Mr. Jackson is no exception to the rule. His gravity grows daily. And no wonder. The circumstances are such that it is inevitable he should picture himself as in the White House. In the first place, the odds are very long. Indeed, that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate to succeed himself. There is always much third-term talk of a popular second-term President, but it never has resulted in a third nomination—and no clear-headed man thinks it will in this case. However, it is certain in a convention, if it does not name a man selected by Mr. Roosevelt, will not name one obnoxious to him. Most persons believe that, with a large field of favorite sons, as seems inevitable, the Roosevelt weight will insure the success of his choice.

THIS IS why this Jackson situation is significant. No one thinks Mr. Jackson would be the open candidate he is today, lovingly courting the labor leaders and making ghost-written class appeal speeches, but for the Presidential support. If it is true—and it is—that Mr. Roosevelt wants him to be Governor of New York, then it is impossible to escape the conclusion that Mr. Jackson is also the Roosevelt choice for the Presidential nomination. At any rate, that is the conclusion to which political Washington logically has jumped. And it is somewhat respectfully cherished by other aspirants for the highest office, who feel their loyalty entitles them at least to an even break. They know, as does everyone, that the New York Governorship is the best springboard for the Presidency. They reason that the obvious desire of Mr. Roosevelt to put Mr. Jackson into the Governorship is indicative of his 1940 intention. Give that young man the next two years as Governor of New York and he certainly will loom large in the race.

THAT MR. JACKSON appreciates this is very clear to the naked eye, and the fact, as can be understood easily, does not enhance his popularity in certain circles. The question is, can he clear the first hurdle. The gubernatorial nomination is a matter of primary importance which will not be controlled by Mr. Roosevelt, but by groups of leaders in cities and counties who make up the Farley organization. The idea of Mr. Jackson's friends is that his nomination can be forced by the combined weight of the White House and the labor leaders, with whom he is playing. There are some reasons to doubt this. One is that Mr. Jackson's recent speeches have alienated almost solidly the business element. Another, is because there are at least two other known aspirants "under cover." And there are other reasons.

1,000,000 Lives Lost in 3 Wars During Past 3 Years

Continued from Page One

fact so far away from us, nevertheless threatens to engulf another section of the earth until no man can predict where the flood will stop.

How will the Sino-Japanese War end? What chance has Chiang Kai-Shek? What does the Japanese conquest of China mean to us? Will Soviet Russia intervene?

What signs of coming war have long been bristling along the frontier of Siberia and Manchukuo? What will Britain do? What are the real intentions of Japan? Does she want to fight America, England and Russia?

Whither will her army, navy and air force lead her? How strong is she? What could she do in a war with a great Western power?

And finally, what should America do to keep peace?

To these questions I have brought no prophetic answer, but submit the information I have gathered during four months in sixteen countries.

Much of the territory I have traversed would be the battlefields of the next war in the Orient.

Part of the information I have secured is reassuring. But much contains a warning that we cannot afford to overlook.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Jan. 19—St. Agnes' Guild covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

Card party given by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in I. O. O. F. hall.

Jan. 20—Card party by Fathers and Mothers Association in Croydon School. Turkey supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, 5 to 10 p. m., benefit of Missionary Society.

Jan. 21—Minstrel show at Newport Road Community Chapel, given by the Mothers' Community Club of Moravian Church, Philadelphia.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Company station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party in Laurel Bend School, benefit of P. T. A., 8:15 p. m.

Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Daughters of America. Furmans Dance at Langhorne Country Club.

Jan. 22—Card party at home of Mrs. J. E. Wolf, Croydon, 8 p. m., benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club.

Jan. 24—Card party by the Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company.

Jan. 25—Card party sponsored by Emilie Community Club in Davis Hall, Emilie.

Jan. 26—Sour krait supper in Moose home, given by Women of the Moose, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party at 1801 Farragut avenue, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n., Bristol public schools.

Jan. 28—Birthday ball for President in St. Mark's hall, informal.

Card party in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Girls' Friendly Society.

Jan. 29—Baked goods sale in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, Cedar street, benefit of Camp Fire Girls.

Jan. 31—Card party in St. James's parish house, 8:30 p. m., for Mothers' Guild.

Feb. 5—Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8 p. m., dancing to follow.

Feb. 12—Baked ham supper in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.

Feb. 14—Covered dish supper and Valentine social in Christ Episcopal Church parish house, Eddington, 6 p. m., by Parish Aid.

Feb. 17—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n.

Feb. 18—Card party in William Penn Fire

Co. station, Hulmeville, conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mar. 1—Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., play to follow.

TOO MANY CHAMPS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(INS)—There are too many spelling champions in California—consequently there will be no more spelling bees at the State Fair, an unusual feature for 10 years.

This was decided by State Fair directors after the education committee contended the state has run out of spelling contestants because the "words are too difficult" and because "only the champions can spell 'em."

As the champs are pretty well decided.

DANCE TONIGHT

In the

Croydon Fire House

Sponsored by The Croydon Firemen

Frank Delia & His Orchestra

Admission, 25 Cents

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mansion St. Dial 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 3548

LAUGH at WINTER WITH KOPPERS COKE

Small homes, big homes, middle-sized homes—all kinds of homes are heated dependably and economically with Koppers Coke. This clean, convenient fuel is scientifically prepared to solve all modern heating problems. It's 92% carbon—92% heat-producing! If you want steady, even heat through the winter and freedom from the furnace—fill your bin with Koppers today!



• Your KOPPERS COKE keeps my house warm on the coldest days. It makes furnace care easy and ashes are no problem now.

I cannot speak too highly of your product.

MRS. CHARLES MACARTNEY

218 Stanley Avenue, Manoa, Pa.



• KOPPERS COKE fulfils every claim made for it. I have used it since 1931 in my two large stores and apartments.

Up to the time of using your fuel, I did not realize what complete heating satisfaction was. It saves me money, time and labor.

A. B. HARRISON

25 E. Hinkley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.



• It is indeed a pleasure to be able to pass on to others something which has benefited me.

KOPPERS COKE has been a revelation to me. Have used it for four years because it gives me a warmer home than I ever had before, although my house is on a corner.

I also use less fuel, and my work is cut down considerably.

MRS. OSMUND R. FRETZ

101 Towamencin Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.

For Quick Service — Phone Any Authorized Kopper's Coke Representative

KOPPERS COKE

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL.

Copyright, 1938
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Exploit of Marlene Dietrich is Hollywood's best answer to the question, "what price glamor?"

The German star went to San Francisco for a week-end party. To be sure that the Dietrich coiffure would be a thing of beauty, she borrowed her favorite hair dresser, Nellie Manley, from Paramount.

mount, and flew her to San Francisco just to arrange her locks for the one evening.

To grant the favor, the studio had to take Miss Manley off the "Highway Racketeers" set, where she had been assigned to Mary Carlisle.

Add to irony on film sets. In "The Baroness and the Butler," Twentieth Century-Fox is using a number of extras and bit players to portray the Hungarian parliament. Their salary is \$15 a day, or \$25 a day if they speak any lines.

If they really were members of the Hungarian parliament, they would get only \$4 a day.

Six years ago, Miles Mander was looking for a blond boy to play a role in the English picture, "Fascination." One day there came to the studio a sensitive-faced child, accompanied by a woman. The boy was not a blond but Manders was so impressed that he gave him the part.

The boy was Freddie Bartholomew and the woman was his now famous Aunt Cissy.

Last week in Hollywood occurred the sequel to the story. Twentieth Century-Fox was looking for an actor to play Freddie Bartholomew's uncle in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnaped."

Freddie saw a chance to return a favor, suggested Manders. Now he's signed to play the part.

Heard that Errol Flynn would bid on the yacht Aafje, scene of the recent piracy murder. The melodramatic history of the craft appeals to his sense of adventure.

Claudette Colbert, Fernand Gravet and Director William Wyler



Shirley Temple

make a personal appearance tour. Shirley Temple is Los Angeles' junior policewoman No. 1. Presentation of the badge was by Chief James Davis. . . . Pat Ellis and Henry Willson have been making it a twosome at the Hawaiian Paradise. . . . And Eddie Robinson, portrayer of tough gangsters on the screen, has a master of arts degree from Columbia university.

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MYERS—At Hulmeville, Pa., January 14, 1938, Herbert R., husband of Elizabeth S. Bennett Myers, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, Main St., Hulmeville, Tuesday, January 18th, at two p. m. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Automotive

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 13
AUTO GLASS—Sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Wanted—Automotive 17
OLD CARS FOR JUNK—High prices paid. Phone Bristol 7333.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Doney, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol. Ph. 7334.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Must be over 21. Apply 497 Mill St.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49
100 LEGHORN PULLETS—Laying; two poultry houses, 50x18 and 32x18, and equipment. Cheap. Frank Kirslein, Main street, Croydon.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44
PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51
BORDEN COMET KITCHEN RANGE—Large size, good cond. Cheap. Apply 404 Jefferson Ave.
SHOES—New mated shoes of good make. All sizes, 50c, 75c, \$5, \$1.00. 333 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2676.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 71
FURN. APT.—To share with middle-aged woman. Reas. Write Box 513, Courier Office.
APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.
FURN. APT.—Small, all conven., priv. bath, elec. refrig. Reasonable. Phone 425. Inquire 624 Wood street.

Houses for Sale

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Bath, hot water heat, oil burner. Good location. Reasonable. Write Box 532, Courier.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

JOB PRINTING

THOSE rhythmic clicks of our presses will be echoed later by the tinkle of the cash register. For our printing is the kind that produces sales. Experience Proves it.

Call 846 for Estimates

Bristol Printing Co.
Beaver and Garden Sts.

BENSALEM WRESTLERS LOSE TO GEORGE SCHOOL

By Louis Tomlinson

NEWTOWN, Jan. 17.—In one of the finest wrestling bouts seen here in a long time, George School's crack wrestling team topped coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls, 24-11, here Saturday afternoon before a packed gymnasium that witnessed the meet.

Harvey Rigby, being lost to the team due to absence in school this week, was sadly missed for he has lost but one bout in three years and it was believed that he could have pinned his would-be opponent. Nevertheless, Charlie Mudge, substituting for Rigby put up a good scrap for his first bout only to go down on a fall after 4 minutes and 2 seconds of grappling.

Harold Robinson, displaying the Owls' colors for the first time in his high school career as a wrestler, did yeoman work in his bout against a much superior, experienced opponent whom he faced only to lose out on a fall, after he had waged a successful and game fight, in 4 minutes and 17 seconds. Robinson substituted for another absentee in the Owls regular line-up, Bill Getz, had reported for practice for the first time only last week and for his inexperience and lack of practice he did a swell job in checking his veteran opponent for as long a time as he did.

Had Bensalem had both their regular men in the line-up for these bouts, the Owls may have conquered their rivals or at least given them more ability than they showed despite the fact that they did put up a swell fight. Jack Scarborough, continued on his winning ways by conquering his opponent on a fall in 6 minutes and 44 seconds with an armlock and body press for his second victory of the year in two starts. Jack also threw his man in a short time in the Trenton meet last week and thus still retains his splendid record of only one defeat in three years.

In the exhibition matches, all three of Bensalem's entrants won over their opponents. Killian in the 115 lb. class, Bob Scarborough in the 125 lb. class, and Philcox in the 135 lb. class were the victors. Philcox won on a fall in 6:12 while the other two won on referee's decisions.

The results of the meet were as follows:

95 lb. class—James Schapcott of Bensalem won a referee's decision over D. Kester of George School.

Bensalem, 3; George School, 0.

105 lb. class—W. Julian, George School, was awarded a decision over George Flemming of Bensalem on a referee's decision.

Bensalem, 3; George School, 3.

115 lb. class—F. Graham of George School gained a decision over Ed Wehle of Bensalem in two two-minute overtime periods.

George School, 6; Bensalem, 3.

125 lb. class—R. Coe, George School, won on a fall in 4:02 seconds over Charles Mudge of Bensalem on a half-nelson and body press.

George School, 11; Bensalem, 3.

135 lb. class—Bob McGovern, Bensalem, upset Bill Southgate of George School on a decision in two two-minute overtime periods.

George School, 11; Bensalem, 6.

145 lb. class—J. Cadwallar, George School, pinned Alex Deans, Bensalem, in 2:25 seconds on a hammer lock and half-nelson.

George School, 16; Bensalem, 6.

155 lb. class—R. B. Wilson, George School, defeated Frank Wharton of Bensalem on a referee's decision in

the bout that settled the issue for George School. If the Owls won their last two matches on falls they would still have lost, 19-16.

George School, 19; Bensalem, 6.

165 lb. class—F. Wilson, George School, felled Harold Robinson, Bensalem, in 4:17 seconds on a crotch and nelson.

George School, 24; Bensalem, 6.

165 lb. class, bout 2—Jack Scarborough, Bensalem, conquered B. Howard of George School on a fall in 6:44 seconds, using an arm lock and body press.

George School, 24; Bensalem, 11.

Score by bouts:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bensalem 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 5—11

George School 9 3 3 5 0 5 3 5 0—24

Referee: Roy Wolf, Upper Darby.

Timer: Peters, George School.

Scorer: Smith, Bensalem.

EXHIBITION BOUTS:

115 lb. class—Killian, Bensalem, won over Swayne, George School, on a referee's decision.

125 lb. class—Bob Scarborough, Bensalem, won over Butts, George School, on a referee's decision.

135 lb. class—Philcox, Bensalem, won on a fall on a half-nelson and crotch in 6:12 seconds over Redden, George School.

The Owls next meet will be with the strong and tough Abington J. V. outfit which journeys to Bensalem on January 24.

FRENCHTOWN TO PLAY BRISTOL HIGH TONIGHT

Tonight the Frenchtown Terriers will invade the local wooden way when they will encounter their second consecutive season of playing with the local colors.

Last year the Red and Grey took the boys from Frenchtown over the hurdles. In their first contest the goals made were few and far between, but the Bunnies were able to hit the cords more often to ring up a 17-9 win. The second match between these schools, last year, was a much snappier brand of basketball than the previous one. This fray ended with the local quintet on the long end of a 32-20 score.

Coch Jueger will start the same fast five that began the curtain-raiser and the Peirce School tilts. Bill Gallagher, who has the deadliest accuracy with his left-hand shots, will play at one of the forward posts. This boy has been playing in the same polished form that usually occurs when a team hits its mid-season stride. Accompanying Gallagher at the forward position will be Pete DeLuca, a good, fast defensive man to have on a ball club. Wilbur Van Lenten, with his perfect pivot shot will hold up the center post as capably as he always does. Dan DiMidio and Gus Carnvale are the other two basketkeepers who complete the team to represent the flying colors of the Red and Grey.

On Friday at the inaugural night of the new electric scoreboard all the rooters were greatly pleased at the aid the sign gives to all concerned in the game. The scoreboard helps to keep the spectators' interest in the game because the sign keeps the time up to the second the game ends.

Another attraction at the games at the high school is the "swing" band that provides music after the frays.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

SCOREBOARD PLEASES BASKETBALL SPECTATORS

To make the basketball games more interesting to the spectators' standpoint, the Bristol High School Athletic Department has purchased a new electric score-board.

It is a large, attractively-colored metal board with electric bulbs to indicate the score for each club. Also with this there is a section set aside on the board telling the time left to play, to the second. To add to the modern idea of the score indicator a loud horn sounds at the start of the tilts, and at the end of each quarter.

Knowing that the purchase of this sign had cost the school a large sum of money, the sophomore class of the high school called a meeting, and through a unanimous vote they agreed to donate \$50 towards the payment of the score-board.

The purpose in buying this electric sign was to increase the interest of the people of Bristol. With it, one will be able to enjoy the game to its fullest extent.

PATAPAR VICTORS OVER SPENCER BOWLERS

In the National Bowling League Patapar won 4 points from Spencer's, Walterick hitting 478 for Patapar and Morris 484 for Spencer's.

Wilson's won 3 of the 4 points from Stoneback's with C. Milnor hitting 554 for Stoneback's and Mike Kundira 524 for Wilson's.

Amoco also took 4 points from Rohm & Haas with Adams having 556 for Amoco and Hattenfield 534 for Rohm & Haas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas	Lefferts	Schreiber	Hattenfield	Gilbert	Sirott
139	117	157	413	146	179
146	179	126	450	141	189
141	189	294	534	168	152
168	152	174	494	146	162
146	162	208	516		

Amoco

Adams	G. Nonini	Bocarlo	Blavin	Capriotti	B. Nonini	D'Hondt
174	204	178	556	171	167	204
171	167	204	542	118	136	212
118	136	212	476	151	168	218
151	168	218	318	133		133
133		133	133	157	121	204
157	121	204	482	171	186	147
171	186	147	504			

Patapar

Robinson	Bowman	Walterick	Pulombo	Savage	Stewart	Allen
157	152	161	470	159	135	171
159	135	171	465	141	144	193
141	144	193	478	149	129	150
149	129	150	428	128		128
128		128	128	97		111
97		111	208	168	141	159
168	141	159	468			

Spencer's

R. Magill	Shire	W. Spencer	Morris	W. Magill
118	157	158	433	157
157	122	122	401	141
141	114	140	395	171
171	167	156	484	158
158	131	144	433	
745	681	720	2146	

Wilson's

Capriotti	Kelly	Rago	Van	Leo	Stan	Mike
98		98	123		136	122
123		186	369	136	122	116
136	122	116	368	156	171	165
156	171	165	492	156	117	129
156	117	129	402	154	150	137
154	150	137	441	162	158	204
162	158	204	524			
764	718	821	12303			

Stoneback's

C. Milnor	R. Crowell	P. White	H. Stoneback	C. Stoneback	Rago
172	174	208	554	163	142
163	142	137	442	107	122
107	122	125	354	114	119
114	119	122	355	174	174
174	174	165	543	103	101
103	101	204			
730	721	787	2248		

TWO-TON TONY IS HUNTING TROUBLE

By Lawton Carver
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Two Ton Tony Galento, who also is known as the Jersey Night Stick, is about to get himself popped open at the seams and scattered about the premises by virtue of delusions of grandeur which have overtaken him following his victories over some heavyweights who can be called Eddie or Joe for short. Their name don't matter anyhow.

The most recent of these gents appeared as scheduled a few days ago over in Orange, N. J., which is Galento's home town, took his knockout like a man and went wearily on his way. A capacity crowd, and hundreds of other Galento admirers who wanted to see the fight but couldn't get in trooped with Galento down to his saloon for a few rounds of celebration. Some couldn't get in there either, the crowd was so big, but they still were trying at last reports.

All of which gives you an idea of how Galento stands with the people around home. He's the tops, to coin a phrase, and they stand for hours bending elbows with him over his bar just to be near his left hook. That's what slays his opponents and is his asset. Also he is a real nice guy personally, with a simple air about him scarcely in keeping with his appearance.

But the truth of it all is that he really can't fight much, and he is just about to get himself a large order of trouble. In appearance and ring style he is a throwback to the rough and tumble days. He stands scarcely above medium-height, but weighs around 215 with a great part of the poundage piled in layers around his middle.

To be sure he has been belting the Eddies and Joes kicking up to now, but he is not satisfied with that.

He Claimed Foul But Referee Ruled Kayo



Enrico Venturi, game Italian lightweight, writhes on the canvas, in New York, from the effects of a body blow which he claimed was a foul. Disregarding the claim under New York boxing regulations, Referee Donovan is holding back Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champ, as the count of ten starts over his fallen opponent.

During the celebration following his most recent knockout he finally broke down under severe pressure and confessed that he would take Joe Louis, Max Schmeling and Jim Braddock all in the same evening—"and right here in this saloon."

The point of it all is that he probably will wind up in a big time heavyweight match. He is managed by Joe Jacobs, who also handles Schmeling, which means that the Night Stick is getting plenty of handling. He will be maneuvered in and out and around and about until anything might happen—including a decided over-match for himself any time now.

BRISTOL HIGH J. V. LOSES GAME

Despite a revamped line-up, the Bunny J. V. could not break into the victory column against the Stanfield Boys' Club, and again were found holding the short end of a 44-21 score when the final gun boomed.

Earle Fights Increase On Coal From Penna.

Continued from Page One

25 cents a ton on anthracite he disallowed and that any increase whatever on Pennsylvania bituminous be refused.

"As I see the case of the railroads in relation to freight rates upon coal, they ask to be permitted to acquire profits at the expense and to the great detriment of the anthracite and bituminous industries. That, may it please the Commission, amounts to industrial cannibalism."

In addition to the 25 cents a ton boost on hard coal rates, the railroads have asked for an additional 15 cents a ton on soft coal, claiming such revenue is necessary to maintain their existence.

As a counter attack, Governor Earle charged the future of Pennsylvania's once flourishing coal industry also was threatened, more seriously than the railroads.

"With the proposed new rates added to the artificially high price of Pennsylvania coals, we shall be absolutely out of the sales picture," he declared while painting a vivid picture of the conditions which shackled the industry in the Keystone state and forced it out of the predominant role it played.

ed in the production of coal at the turn of the century.

Dispassionately, he explained that Northern and Southern railroads combined in 1910 to set up a discriminatory toll against Pennsylvania bituminous destined for the Eastern seaboard, bringing about a sudden and decisive shift of wholesale and retail sales from his State to the favored southern fields. As one result of this action, he said, production in Pennsylvania dropped from 159,000,000 tons in 1910 to an average of 94,000,000 tons annually in the last decade.

"It is a matter for passing comment that the gentlemen responsible for that discrimination, many of them prominent Pennsylvanians, bought largely into southern mines and railroads and this profited personally from Pennsylvania misery," Governor Earle said.

"Pennsylvania has been assured from time to time that the northern carriers, who were largely responsible for this discrimination would abolish the outrageous tariff. We are still waiting for redemption of that promise."

"The proposed freight increases on bituminous and anthracite coal superimposed upon these discriminations, make Pennsylvania's position so far as coal sales are concerned virtually impossible."

The railroads' request for additional tariffs on the industry is tantamount to "industrial cannibalism," he asserted, protesting "against the further bledging of industries employing many thousands of its workers."

Referring to a map introduced as an exhibit, he pleaded:

"Study this map and also the incontrovertible statistics which show loss of production, loss of sales, steady decrease of population, increasing hardships case upon municipalities and particularly school districts, the shut down of mines, and above all the human misery of mining communities in Pennsylvania as reflected by the black picture of mounting relief loads and determine for yourself whether or not these freight increases and freight discriminations have not brought about dislocation of industry in Pennsylvania."

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement.)

New "Sea Bird" F-5 Soars On Its Initial Flight

Continued from Page One

ward bow for anchor storage. Thus the water and mud which often attaches to an anchor when it is pulled up from the bottom will be entirely kept out of the main cabin itself. The anchor hatch is forward of the forward entrance hatch. The latter is protected from the propeller when being used by its door which opens upward and backward and completely shields a person standing there from the propeller. Locks are provided on the forward and main entrance hatches so that the airplane may be entered from either end and left from the other.

One distinctive feature of the new "Sea Bird" which will be apparent at once to observers is that it now has a domed Plexi-glass two-piece windshield which provides clearer vision and gives less aerodynamic drag. This windshield, by its smooth curves and panes is partially responsible for the improved performance which the new model "Sea Bird" is giving over that of the first experimental ship. The new domed Plexi-glass windshield also provides a quieter cabin due to the inherent stiffness of its shape which prevents the "panting" and other vibration which will often be found in flat planes of Plexi-glass or other transparent material. A wide panel is provided with a hinge at the top which may be opened in flight in the case of bad weather flying. The two new large side windows in the rear of the cabin are so constructed that they may serve as emergency exits.

The production model F5 "Sea Bird" amphibian, of which four more are now rapidly nearing completion in the Bristol plant, has individual seats for three passengers in addition to the pilot. The rear seats have built-in armrests and ashtrays and are most comfortably upholstered with a new type of sponge rubber mattress-seat covered with blue fabric. A compartment for 100 pounds baggage is located on the starboard side of the hull opposite the main entrance hatch so that it is easy to get at from either the outside or the inside of the airplane.

To provide that additional complete control of water handling which is so often desirable on a ship which uses both elements, a water rudder

has been added to this model. It may be retracted by manual operation when in flight. But one of the most attractive features of these new production model "Sea Birds" is the automatic operation of the tail wheel and landing gear in retraction and extension. The pilot simply has to turn a valve to retract or to extend either or both the landing gear and the tail wheel. Gone are the days when many seconds of precious time and energy had to be spent in hand pumping the landing gear up or down at landing or take-off times when the pilot's attention is most needed in flying the plane. Mechanical locks are provided at the extreme positions of the landing gear and tail wheel in order to lock them securely open when fully extended. The power for this operation is supplied by an engine-driven hydraulic pump.

The wing flaps are also operated by the same automatic hydraulic system and the control valve for these is likewise on the instrument board. The wing flap may be placed in any position from 0 to 60 degrees just by control of this valve on the instrument board so that the pilot has complete choice as to the angle of flaps to be used and can secure the setting for the maximum advantage in take-off or landing.

The new shock-mounted instrument board is provided with rim-lighted instruments with indirect lighting. An especially adapted light weight radio is optional extra equipment and fits into the instrument board. The "Sea Bird" has a Bendix hydraulic braking system with brakes which have proved effective after submergence in water.

Another brand-new feature of the 1938 production model "Sea Bird" is that the bottom portion of the landing gear fairing retracts off the wheels when the landing gear is lowered, thus providing a maximum of fairing efficiency when in the air with freedom from the annoyances of damage to the wheel "pants" in taxiing over rough ground or going off a ramp. This is just typical of many small refinements that have been put into this airplane as a result of most exhaustive flight experience with the first "Sea Bird."

The landing gear is secured to the hull by means of a roller bearing to insure that no excessive swing or play will develop in this important part of the landing gear. A larger stroke has been incorporated into the shock absorber of the landing gear to provide better taxiing conditions than ever offered by the first "Sea Bird."

The new production model "Sea Bird" is equipped with 70 gallon wing fuel tanks as standard equipment against 52 gallon tanks in the first "Sea Bird." This gives a cruising range of 900 miles at 10,000 feet at the most economical speed of flight and a cruising range of a little over four hours at sea level at the cruising speed of approximately 135 m. p. h. This gives it a cruising range at sea level of 530 miles. The oil tank capacity has also been increased to provide ample oil capacity to correspond with the increased range.

The new 1938 "Sea Birds" contain a splendid heating and ventilating system and the airplane, of course, is completely shielded and bonded so that the radio is easily installed as extra equipment. A new refinement has been included in the control of the large Grimes retractable landing light so that it may be stopped in any position from fully down to fully retracted and the light may be turned on or off in any position. The new "Sea Bird" has slightly changed wing tip floats and these are believed to contribute slightly to the better performance of the new production model.

The Department of Commerce gave its approval by issuing Air Worthiness Certificate No. 2-450 to the first model F401 "Sea Bird" produced last year after extensive study of this first stainless steel airplane ever produced for the commercial market, and an ATC is pending for the new 1938 production model.

It Can Happen Here

By BURNLEY



Things are getting so bad nowadays that you can't walk a block without being jostled by two dozen pickets. These gents—and ladies, too—mill around you feel as if you've been trying to buck the Fordham line.

If the various unions go to such lengths just to protest that Uncle Moe's Hock Shop is unfair, how about the sport fans following suit? They have a lot to complain about. Just suppose we had a sport fans' union affiliated with the C. I. O., or the P. W. A., or something. The boys could do some plain and fancy picketing in front of Mike Jacobs' emporium; turn out to be half a mile from the ring.

Jacobs has already received a taste of picketing. When the anti-Nazis pulled the Schmeling boycott on Mike, the placard-bearing demonstrators were out in full force.

Other rumors of boycotts have arisen in the field of baseball. Detroit fans threaten to stay away from the Tigers' games because of the Gee Walker trade.

Admirers of Babe Ruth are said to be starting an organized boycott against major league baseball because of the unfair treatment accorded the Babe in his search for a managerial job.

Leaders of the sports fans union would have no trouble thinking up many other angles of sport to protest against, such as the fake amateurism in football, tennis and track; the wrestling trusts and phony nat champs, and so on down the line.

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THE NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE, AND MRS. REED



Solicitor General Stanley Reed at his desk



Mrs. Stanley Reed

ardent New Dealer, scored an enviable record by his presentation of New Deal cases before the Supreme Court. Mrs. Reed, an officer in the Daughters of the American Revolution, is active in social and welfare activities in Washington.

Recent photographs show Stanley Reed, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court left by the retirement of George Sutherland, and the new justice's wife, the former Winifred Elgin of Sharpshurs, Ky. The appointee, an